BUSINESS FREEDOM IS WARBURG'S PLEA

Only Way, He Says, U. S. Can Hope to Acquire Latin American Trade.

Board gave the members of the Club at the Hotel Astor last benefit of a long banking exwith South American countries vays and means of acquiring American trade. He was the t bener at the club's thirty-sixth

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cans, the Panama Canal especially, pital work, had an effect upon the Latin can mind, Mr. Warburg observed, head of the ade purposes and that only our Alsop and Henry Anstic.

ontinent is left. He saw the pos, however, that after the end of HANG WAGNER FOR resent war another may be tn-d for the purpose of wresting American trade from the United Pittsburg Voters Cast Ballots for

Possibility of a War.

an enterprise," he remarked, be successfully carried on only ower, or by two or more strong an be by no means sure that not come, if the situation of ing powers shall grow more desgo, once they have become omed to the use of vast or-ces on land and sea." E. Aughinbaugh, author of

procal trade relations, an Panican newspaper service, the ab-protection, by force if necessary, e rights of American investors, the tment of a law removing all doubt to the application of the anti-trust as to the export trade and the proper by American employers of

Jersey League President Said to Be Incligible.

withdrawal of the Orange House ves League from the national body, of which Mrs. Julian Heath is the presinational headquarters if Mrs. John H.

asmuch as the Orange housewives severed relations with the parent organization. Mrs. Yocum is not a member of any accredited local branch and is therefore ineligible for State president. Mrs.
Heath said last night that the question
as to whether New Jersey has a State
president or not has not been taken up
by the national executive committee.

Frank C. McKinney, the Wall Street
lawyer who prosecuted the inquiry into
Mrs. Heath's organization for the New
Jersey women, reported his conclusions
yesterday at a meeting of housewives yesterday at a meeting of housewives in the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Newark. 'Swenty-one women, representing eight branches, were present. He criticised the findings of the Deputy Attorney-General.

The Montelair branch is scheduled to seede te-day.

Lid on Chicago Cabarets.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Chicago put a ban on caharets to-day. By a vote of 12 to 4 the council judiciary committee recommended this afternoon to the council for passage an ordnance prepared by the Corporation Counsel at the direction of the City Council which prohibits cabaret shows where liquor is sold.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Rome, May 22.—The Duca Pietra Lante Della Rovere, 'ho married Miss Anita Russell of St. Louis, purchased an extensive property owned by the family of one of the hereditary grand dukes of Austria. The property was situated in Tuscany and the sale was effected at Zurich on May 21 1915 Zurich on May 31, 1915, seven days after the beginning of war betwee Italy and Austria.

ECONOMIC CLUB

Then the sale of property owned by Austro-Hungarians was prohibited by law. In fite course of a lawsuit at Viterbo the duke denied he owned the property in Tuscany despite the fact that the tribunal at Grosseto on December 28, 1915, bad ruled that the property is the course of the latter of the tribunal at Grosseto on December 28, 1915, bad ruled that the property is the course of the latter of the property in Tuscany despite the fact that the tribunal at Grosseto on December 28, 1915, bad ruled that the property is the course of the latter of the property in Tuscany despite the fact that the property is the property owned by Austro-Hungarians was prohibited by law. 1915, had ruled that the property was owned by the duke. Furthermore, when managing the property for enemies he affirmed his ownership. The case will and agreed to let the committee of bills missionary bishop. It adopted it would now be probably brought before Parlia- and overtures "retain charge for the have automatically raised to the rank of

DR. GRAYSON GETS LICENSE.

Gordan Wed Here To-morrow. Cary Travers Grayson, physician to-morrow in St. George's Episcopal pal Building yesterday and obtained a

highlages. Confidence is the basis iness. If we do not understand people, their methods or their fiview we cannot deal with them hat consideration and discriminations discriminations discriminations of the license Dr. Grayshich every human race is endicated by the license Dr. Miss Gordan gave her age as 24 and her that I could impress our busi- address as 1600 Sixteenth street, Wash-

such as enjoy their confidence RED CROSS MAY AID GERMANY.

Supplies Move Forward.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Govern-ments of the United States and Spain are negotiating here with a view to effecting a modus vivendi through combined representations to the Entente Powers whereby Red Cross supplies may She will need this trade much than we do and we shall not be than we do and we shall not be and the Central Powers.

"Nor can we expect to succeed unsight freedom to American enterprise—rchant, manufacturer, shipper or liker—as is enjoyed by our Physics of States, is that the Enterprise to the Cross supplies to Germany, as well as the obstacles relative to the States, is that the Enterprise to Cross supplies to Germany, as well as the obstacles relative to the States, is that the Enterprise the United States, is that the Entente Allies insist upon certain specific conditions being fulfilled by the Central Powers before or banks must be as foreign countries and granting permission for the shipments.

RECTOR, 80, AS HOSPITAL AID.

Great headway has Bishop Courtney to Sail for England to Work for Soldiers.

Bishop Frederick Courtney, rector of eral Reserve Board tending fur-increase the scope and efficiency Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, said yesterday that despite his 80 years he acted upon promptly and favor-hy Congress."

the intended to aid those suffering from the results of the European war and will sail next month for England to do hos-

Bishop Courtney, who was formerly head of the Nova Scotia diocese, anhat American business would nounced his intention at a luncheon given for itself an equally good record.

Morgan Shuster said that the war closed Europe, Africa, the Near East to the United States Charles P. Tinker, J. S. Miller, Reese F.

Him and Billy Sunday,

PITTSBURG, May 22.—Billy Sunday and Hans Wagner, the veteran ball player, received votes for President of powerful naval and millaccording to the list tabulated by the Allegheny county returning board. Hundreds of odd votes were cast the yet it is by no means beyond returns show, with Sunday and Wagner the favorites. The "freak" vote is heavalm of possibility. The easygoing has had its eyes rudely opened respect paid to international law horality during the last two years.

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Philip H. Horton, 55 years old, of Rev. Edwarf. T. Swiggett of Chichhatt.
W. E. Aughinbaugh, author of ng Latin America," recommended sentials of trade establishment in America a complete chain of ican banks, a national merchant reciprocal trade relations, an Panterion of Government confections and the Rev. Charles C. Cady of Washington.

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The Re the number they said the automobile bore. Salvatore Albanese of 297 Third avenue. Brooklyn, whose machine was indicated, was arrested charged with felonious assault. He denied that his car struck Mr. Horton.

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FOSSIL BEDS A PARK.

Land Where Prehistoric Remains Were Found Given to City.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 21.-G. Aller national headquarters if Mrs. John H. Tocum, a member of the Orange branch, is still president of the New Jersey Housewives League. Mrs. Yocum was the petitioner for the Attorney-Gen.

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thermeier filed a report recommending
the proceedings.

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CUT OFF HIS OWN FOOT.

Man Caught in Machinery Performs Amputation With Pocket Knife. REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 22.—By amputating his left foot with a pocket knife L. H. Beck of Berkeley, Cal., president of the South Bay Shell Company, saved himself the other day from being drawn into the machinery of a dredge which he was operating.

After releasing himself he applied a tourniquet and then directed his transportation by launch and handcar to this

DUKE BUYS AUSTRIAN ESTATE. FIGHT ON HERESY OF METHODISTS HOLD TO PRESBYTERY HALTS

Assembly for Attack on New York.

LEADERS OPPOSE STRIFE

General Assembly of the Presbyterian tion introduced by ex-Gov, Hanly of will and agreed to let the committee of bills missionary bishop. It adopted it would Islands. present of the overtures which involve a bishop all of the present missionary prosecution of the New York Presbytery for heresy."

bishop all of the present missionary bishops, and created a new bishop with full powers in Europe, instead of two

Presbytery, although the attacking element is large, there being almost two score of complaining overtures. The convention leaders all seem to favor the cause of New York, and every

Accusers' Brief Circulated.

A document called by its author, the Rev. Dr. John Fox, of the New York Presbytery, a "Conservative, Critical, Scholarship versus the Bible," made its appearance last night after it had been forbidden circulation on Saturday by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk, who said it was regiment.

reads in part:
"The issue raised is a perfectly simple one, namely, is the Bible itself the standard of our faith, or may it be set

is general secretary of the Board of Min-isterial Relief, reported a bequest of \$750,000 to the fund by the will of Mrs. B. Willis James of New York, making \$1,000,000 in all as Mrs. James's gift to

this worthy benevolence.
Dr. Foulkes announced other gifts aggregating \$150,000. He said the Presgregating \$150,000. He said the Pres-byterian pension plan provided for a maximum pension of \$500 for ministers on their retirement at the age of 70, the amount being governed by the number of years the minister had served the church.
The Rev. Edward L. Warren, stated

clerk of the Presbytery of Louisville and of the Synod of Kentucky, was elected permanent clerk of the General Assembly after a lively contest in which Philip H. Horton, 55 years old, of Rev. Edward T. Swiggett of Cincinnati:

newspaper reporter, made Dr. Warren

As the new permanent clerk came to the platform the nine hundred commis-sioners sang, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Wants Two Boards United.

Speaking for the executive commis-on, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson recommended Frevious to the speech making the cub elected officers for 1916-17. Frank A Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, succeeds William R. Willcox as president, Henry Morgenthau and Daniel Willard are the new vice-presidents. The new executive committee is composed of Willia R. Willcox, Henry P. Davison, Theodore N. Vail, Michael Friedsam and Morgan J. O'Brien

HOUSEWIVES IN TANGLE.

Eye—Pensioned.

Alfred Preston, a young American of the Consolidating of the Board of Education and College Board. These boards the consolidating of the Board of Education and College Board. These boards where he was blinded by a bursting shell, arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Alaunia. From Liverpool.

The sight of one eye was restored after he had spent several months in a London hospital. He was discharged with a pension from the British Government. Many other natives of the United States wounded in the British service will draw pensions.

Jersey League President Said to came forward with a resolution against the consolidation, owing to the legal difficulties. The discussion of this im-portant subject will be continued to-

Franklin L. Sheppard of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North, challenged the augive orders to Presbyteries, in discussing a report of the executive commission pre-sented by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson. The report dealt with certain cases in nection with Southern Presby teries.

"I maintain that there is nothing in the constitution of the Presbyterian Church which authorizes the executive commission to give instructions to Presbytery," said Mr. Sheppard. 1 was referring to such expressions in the commission's report as "the commission directs the Presbytery of Jefferson" and "the Presbytery of Jefferson is hereby enjoined by the executive commission." In reply to this criticism, Dr. Stevenson said the executive commission had been authorized by the General Assem-bly of 1915 to settle these cases, and it was merely obeying instructions. The Rev. Dr. Wiliam H. Roberts

sections from the Presbyterian Manual which showed that the commission had power to act, whereupon Mr. Sheppard's motion to refer this part of the report back to the committe was voted down. As the vote was being taken one of the commissioners remarked audibly: "We evidently have a house of bishops in the Presbyterian Church."

Window Falls, Hangs Boy.

tourniquet and then directed his transportation by launch and handcar to this city.

When Beck's foot caught in the revolving machinery the workers on the dredger lost their heads. Finding himself being dragged slowly into the machinery, Beck realized, he said, that his only chance was to help himself, the workmen seemingly being unable to help him.

CHARLETON, Mich., May 21.—Pinned to the sill when the sash of a window through which he was climbing accidentally fell, Walter Burns, 8, was strangled to death at a county school house near here. School had closed for the noon recess and the boy, returning earlier than the rest, entered the building through the window. He was coming out when the sash fell on him.

21 PRISONERS TAKEN MISSIONARY BISHOPS IN TEN POLICY RAIDS

More Time Asked at General Radicals Lose Fight-America Complaint of a Porter, Who as Peacemaker Is Thinks He Won a Prize.

SARATOGA, May 22.—The conservative in the Methodist Conference won to-day when the more radical delegates introduced a resolution striking at the foun-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.—The dations of the episcopacy. The resolu-Church approved the recommendation of Indiana and signed by a dozen others and a woman. Many of the prisoners the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson to-day requested the abolition of the office of were Cubans or natives of the Bahama

After the liveliest debate of the ses extension of time the assembly did not pretend to understand, although the committee had been expected to advise the ognition and many of the speakers had with the content of the speakers had been expected to advise the ognition and many of the speakers had with the content of the speakers had been expected to advise the ognition and many of the speakers had with the content of the speakers had been expected to advise the ognition and many of the speakers had with the content of th mittee had been expected to advise the assembly to-day just how to proceed difficulty in proceeding because of in-with the case. It is the general impression that the committee and the convention both favor the case of the New York Presbytery, although the attacking ele-demand of other delegates.

of debate several seve

Bryan's Plea.

J. E. Crowther, department secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, New of the Board of Foreign Missions, New York, and Albert E. Smith, president of Chio Northern College at Ada, Ohio, were close in the vote for the remaining bishop to be elected. Another ballot will be taken to-morrow.

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This document is the brief of the prosecutors, and is subheadad "A further survey of the condition of the Presbytery of New York as shown at its spring meeting, 1916, with special reference to y its relations with the Union Theological Y Seminary."

The circulation of this brief is believed to be the reason why the committee on bills and overtures has decided to consider further before giving its opinion to bills after the prescription of a proposal which will be submitted to the Southern church at the same time providing terms of union because in the vote for the remaining were close in the vote for the remaining bishop to be elected. Another ballot will be taken to-morrow.

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William J. Bryan delivered a temper who claim to have found errors, not in the translation, but in the very substance and bowels of the book itself?

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Leads to Arrests.

Lieut. Daniel Costigan and fifty of his men raided eight alleged policy games in the neighborhood of Lenox The ill luck of a negro porter in

newspaper office led to the arrests. The games, known in these cases as a Spansh lottery, were based, the police say, on th etotal daily transactions on the Stock

Eben S. Johnson of Sloux City, Ia.: street before arresting him. A second E. Crowther, department secretary prisoner who described himself as Felice the Board of Foreign Missions, New Gangimi, 1802 Sterling place, Brooks

REPORT ON JEWISH RELIEF. Sufferers Through the War Have

Christian scholarship?"

Pastors' Pension Fund Grows.

The Presbyterian Church will adequately provide for its aged and disabled ministers and those dependent uper them. The Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Philadelphia reported substantial additions to the \$10,000,000 fund for this purpose at to-day's session of the General Assembly. Dr. Foulkes, who is general secretary of the Board of Min-

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DENIES SPURIOUS HEIR PLOT. Ex-Private Detective Testifies

the Matters Case. CHICAGO, May 22 .- Denial was made to-day by Harry Edwards, formerly a private detective, that he had entered into a conspiracy with Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters to foist a spuri-

ous heir on the Probate Court. Edwards took the stand in his own behalf. He stated that he had been employed by Mrs. Matters to learn the truth concerning reports that "Baby Irene" was not her own child.

"Who questioned the birth of the child?" asked Joseph R. Burres, of counformed by Mrs. Matters," responded the

the Miscricordia Hospital in Ottawa, Canada, and inferviewed the nuns, Dr. L. C. Emile Beroard and Miss Marie Louise des Rosters about the baby. "What did they tell you?" asked coun-

had become a mother, and I was satis-fied that the attaches of the institu-tion were telling the truth," said the ard had made an affidavit to the effect that Mrs. Matters had given birth to a child.

BIG LEATHER MEN TO MEET.

ference Over High Prices.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 .- Representaives of more than a billion dollars of capital invested in the shoe and leather in conference here on May 25 to devise means of conserving the rapidly dimin-ishing supply of leather. It is hoped thereby to assist in stopping the general

declaring a national embargo meeting originally was called for York city, but there has been and the retailers moved their the conference to this city. is something of a scarcity of leath but not enough to justify the hea advances contemplated."

Charles McGee, 28, of 749 Houle Bayonne, son of Charles McGee, for procident of the Bayonne City Con awakened from a dream in which he agined he was riding in an aerophane stance and bowels of the book itself:

If they are right, the Presbyterian Church in its whole history has been totally wrong, and with it evangelical churches generally.

"Every Presbyterian man or woman, especially in New York city, must wake up to the issue. The question to be settled by arbitration and interested is not Was Christ born of a Virgin; but is the whole Bible truly the work of God? Do we want a new Bible with whole chapters torn out in the name of Christian scholarship?"

Pastors' Pension Fund Grows.

Received \$1.074,386.

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Pittsburg Inventor Gives a Demonstration With Man's Eyes Bandaged.

PITTSBURG, May 22.—After experimenting three years and spending a fortune, Ethan I. Dodds, a Pittsburg chemical engineer, has invented a radium screen which he believes will eventually enable many who are blind to see.

When the retina of the eye is not entirely destroyed be a fixed to the property of the country of the eye is not entirely destroyed be a fixed to the country of the eye is not entirely destroyed be a fixed to the country of the eye is not entirely destroyed by the country of the eye is not entirely destroyed by the eye is not entirely destroyed by the country of the eye is not entirely destroyed by the eye experience of the eye is not entirely destroyed by the eye experience of the eye is not entirely destroyed by the eye experience of the eye is not entirely experience. be possible to carry an object to the brain through the optic nerve by means of the screen. Patents covering the in-

American Vanadium Company, the Standard Chemical Company and the Best Electric Company, allied concerns. Hasays he received his inspiration to try to aid the blind through a remark of a blind man who said he longed to see moving pictures. moving pictures.

Mr. Dodds blindfolded a man in the William Penn Hotel with linen and a blanket to-day to demonstrate his theory Radium valued at \$20,000 was placed or

to protect the public from unscrupulous imitators, and that he will give the world the benefit of his discovery. Mr. Dodds is the chief engineer of the

CONNELSVILLE, Pa., May 21.-Joseph vention have been applied for, although ing engine. Both legs and his left arm Mr. Dodds announces this step is merely were severed from his body.

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SUNDAY WORLD

-:- JUNE 4TH -:-

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Not even in "Sherlock Holmes" or in "Arsene Lupin" have such thrilling episodes or breathless situations been presented. The inventive genius of these two French authors, Marcel Allain and Pierre Souvestre, reaches the acme of detective story writing. Swift moving, interest gripping, this serial will furnish diversion for vacation reading.

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